CALL MEETING MONDAY

Suffrage of Troops Is Needed. Especially in Pittsburgh Mayoralty Battle

Pennsylvania Soldiers to Vote on November 6

DENNSYLVANIA soldiers will not be permitted to vote in the field at the primary election next Wed-nesday. They will vote at the gen-eral election, November 6.

Details of registering their vote will be worked out at a conference in Harrisburg next Monday.

Question of whether the State will be put to enormous expense through the appointment of scores of special commissioners to record the soldier vote will be decided at the confer-

The soldiers will be given the first chance Pennsylvanians have had to mark a short ballot.

The Republican Organization leaders wh control the State government and the election machinery in the sixty-seven countless of the State are just preparing to take the first steps toward permitting the tens of thousands of Pennsylvanians who have gone "to the front" to vote at the election this

While New York, New Jersey and othe eastern States that are sending large quotas of their men to the war have completed their arrangements to guarantee the ballot | 200 TRAINS ARE NEEDED to the men in the field, the Pennsylvania leaders have only started to make the neccesary arrangements.

terence to be held in Harrisburg next Mon-day. At this conference the details of the plan to let the soldlers vote will be mapped but. Attorney General Brown, Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods and Deputy Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, of Allentown, will attend the confab.

The arrangements have been delayed from week to week, and they may have been allowed to drag along had not the fac-tional leaders in Pittsburgh. Delaware County and other sections of the State where there are bitter contests within the

SOLDIERS HOLD BALANCE

In Pittsburgh, where there is a threecornered mayoralty contest within the Orcornered mayoralty contest within the Organization—one of the most bitter that has occurred in the State within twenty years—the factional leaders realize that the 36,000 men who have enlisted in the various branches of the Federal service and who will be in the National Army training camps on election day, will hold the balance of power at the general election. They want the votes of these men recorded, and requested immediate action by the State adrequested immediate action by the State ad-ninistration.

have donned and who are donning uniforms from Pennsylvania is entitled to vote at the primary election. In order to vote at the general election they must be registered by a special commission, which body, under the laws of the Commonwealth, will also count The votes of fully 55,660 Philadelphians

the commission for the Row offices

of the commission for the Row offices, judgeships and councilmanic vacancies that are to be filled on November 6.

In formulating the plans for the casting of this big vote the State administration banks are feeling a least the state. heads are facing a hard task.

The Pennsylvania laws direct that the vote shall be cast under the direction of the

commission, and they direct further that they shall be cast only on the regular elec-tion day, November 6. Other States, New Tork for example, permit the ballots to be cast at any time during a period of ten days prior to election day. MANY COMMISSIONERS NEEDED

The Pennsylvanians who have entered the service of the army and navy are scattered in a dozen training camps. Also many are now in France, having gone there with the first detachments of regulars, enof these under the plan that was carried out when the Pennsylvania National Guard was at the Mexican border would mean the intment of scores of special commis-When the State troops were at the border

commission was named for each county the State. The commissioners went to be border, registered the soldiers, and then supervised the election.

Attorney General Brown today could not ay whether another large number of spe-lal commissioners would be named to record the vote at the various training camps, and perhaps even in France, or whether and perhaps even in France, or whether the New York plan of naming the comnanding officers of each military unit as

special commissioner would be followed. He pointed out that the Pennsylvania laws clearly specify that no man who is an officer in the Federal service can be appointed to a State position.

"But, in time of war, this law may not be in force," he added. "I do not know

ant to say this, that the soldiers will be given the opportunity to vote, and it will be arranged in the most efficient and eco-nomical manner we can think of."

COST WILL BE HEAVY

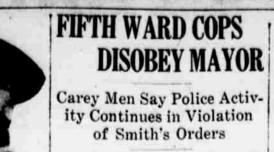
It was pointed out to the Attorney Gen-eral that the appointment of the scores, or oven hundreds, of special election com-missioners would entail an enormous exme to the taxpayers of the State.

The special commissioners who went to the Mexican border received no compensa-tion other than ten cents a mile for trav-eling expenses. This amounted to tens of thousands of dollars, however.

The task that is confronting the State and county election officials, outside of the ent of the commissioners, includes The collecting of accurate data as to be unit to which each Pennsylvanian is ttached, and the location of that unit

n November 6, election day, November 6, election day, its printing of short ballots, carrying names of the candidates for the printiples, and having blanks to be d in for the smaller offices to be d, such as Councils in Philadelphia. printing of books giving the names

State.
delivery of the ballots, books and
registration blanks that will be
try to the various units before elec-



MAJOR FRANK D. BEARY

Deputy Adjutant General of Pennsylvania and acting head of that department, who will attend a

conference in Harrisburg on Mon-day to arrange details of plan-for taking Pennsylvania soldiers' vote at the November election.

PREPARE TO MOVE

Instructions Will Be Sent to

Exemption Boards To-

morrow

their respective 45 per cent quotas for the National Army beginning next Wednesday will be rent to each of the 282 exemption

boards in the State tomorrow morning, it was announced today at the Adjutant Ge eral's office at Harrisburg.

sent to the local draft boards. Eastern

At the State registration headquarters was said today that the district boards

were slow in certifying the names of the

men making up the quotas required by the

War Department, but that in view of the urgency of the situation the work of the

examining boards probably would be speed-

INVESTIGATING INDIVIDUAL CASES

No. 2 this afternoon made a personal investigation of a number of cases which have come up in the thirty-two draft divisions under the jurisdiction of Board No.

Announcement of the action in the various cases was not made.
 In order to have the 45 per cent of the

drafted men for the first National Army properly certificated in time to leave for camp next Wednesday, it will be necessary

for the clerks of the board to work both night and day the early part of next week. By patting forth every effort, however, it is expected that the full quota of names will

Among the claims for exemption today on industrial grounds was that filed by Otto F. Bauerle, of 4011 Fairhill street. Bauerle,

who is sub-station operator at the Atlantic avenue sub-station of the New Jersey Public

Service Corporation, Camden, declared that the trolley service, the street lighting and

industrial business in that part of Camden served by his station, would be crippled

DRAFT APPEALS USELESS No appeal based on a claim of dependency

ill be considered by the President or pro-

ost marshal general, nor will any appeal inde direct to either one, against the deci-

ion of the district appeal board, be consid-

ered, unless it has gone through the dis-tric board, according to instructions to the

State registration headquarters at Harris-

burg today from Provest Marshal General

appeal from the district appeal boards are

those based on engagement in agricultural or industrial pursuits. No appeal to the President may be made from the action of

local boards in dependency or other cases

that come within the jurisdiction of those

Appeals to the President or Provost

Marshal General sent to members of Con-gress or to any place other than the dis-

trict appeal boards will be returned to the

sender. Papers, evidence or affidavits not considered by the district board cannot be

In conformity with regulations regarding errors, Local Draft Board No. 1 informed District Appeal Board No. 2 today that it

had notified James Donnelly, of 3831 Edge-mont street, that he was discharged, where-

as as a matter of fact it had meant to tell

him he wan certified for military service. Correct notification will be sent to Donnelly

Francis Fisher Kane, United States At-

torney, who is investigating alleged perjury cases, declared that not only would charges be made against the applicants for exemp-

tion in such cases, but that conspiracy charges would be brought against everybody

"Of course," Mr. Kane said, "first we shall have to find evidence of conspiracy, But, as United States Attorney, I shall

But, as United States Attorney, I shall know what to do when we discover such

Mr. Kane's announcement was made fol-

Instrict Appeal Board No. I has referred the request for a re-examination of registrants in the fourth draft district to Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington. The request for the re-examination was made by Isadore Stern, State Representative, in connection with charges of irregularities against the draft bearts.

connected with perjured affidavite.

taken up on appeal from that board,

for six months if he were taken.

be ready in time.

beards.

The members of District Appeal Board

selected men to Camp Sherman.

railroads concerned.

STATE'S QUOTAS

of Smith's Orders BENNETT DENIES CHARGE

"Under the law city employes must not participate in polities. It is your duty and mine to see that the laws, whether we like them or not, are upheld. You will please neilfy every man under you that he is not to interfere in any way in politi

cal factional squebbles. Violations of these instructions will result in separation from the service of the city."—Mayor yesterday to all responsible city Committeemen of the James A. Carey faction in the Fifth Ward today accured Police Lieutenant David Henness, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, of

Demsely candidate for nonleaders for Spicet Council against Cares. This charge Lasignificance, in view of an order bound by Mayor Smith yesterday that the Shern law, regarding political activity of city and player, is to be strictly observed. Carey in the McNichol candidate; Deutsch the Vare

George T. White, a Pennsylvania Rail road detective, of 213 South Fifth street. Carey leader of the Eleventh Division, asseried that he saw Lieutenani Bennett and Special Policenani Wirtschafter onter the store of one man, and that the business numeral date that Wirtschafter suggested that he might need "came notice projection some time," and suggested that he could get this protection by you get the Doutsch. The business man was lateryleved and seifled the statement made by White, but

erified the statement make of the efficient to allow the mains in the first life developed before the Fourth of also hald be would not very a talk and districted to police punishment. The main end is needed no police protection, but admitted to be been his store open on Sundays for life ways after the drawings on district.

"Peres of the first engine was not like the sonvenience of his customers and like the convenience of his customers and like the sonvenience of his customers and like this privilege might be taken away from him if he made a statement against the SAYS POLICE ARE ACTIVE

Myer Michael, a worker of the Tout a De-ision, also said Lieutenau, Bestieff and he policemen are active tone. Carry the skied if he thought Bennet was "let y." and refused to make a six Bennett was through in the ward in citizen's clothes with

schafter. When a representative of the Evening Laboura told him the charges sade by the Carey workers he denied political activity emphatically. "I can't even walk through the ward without being accused of being active po-liticulty. I am not working politically

Details in the tast, o' moving the big oddes of men toward the draft cantonment dies of men reward the draft cantonment litically. I am not working politically I camp Meade. Md., are being completed have been through the ward this morning in plain clothes, but I have been doing my duty as a police fleutenant. I have been looking after my men. If any one doubte this, let them look at the records in the police station, as I 'pun' from boxes in all more of the superior of the police. this afternoon by State military authorities and a corps of railroad clerks, under the direction of Checks W. Crowther, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, representing all the More than 200 special trains will be required to transport the men, 150 on the Pennsylvania Railroad lines alone, and departs of the police district. I am wearing plain clothes because I do not want the policemen and civilians to spot me too far away." tails of their starting and destination points, together with schedules of their various stops, will be completed tomorrow and

The greatest activity was preparations to the Jewish New Year colebration, which will be held Monday and Tuesday and for You Kipper, which will be celebrated Thurs-day. These holidays will not be allowed Pennsylvania men will go to Camp Meade: Central Pennsylvania and some Western men to Camp Lee, and the remaining interfere with politics, however, and day and Wednesday, as Widnesday is primary election day.

PRIEST DESPAIRS OF WARD Additional light on the species of positica warfare which is being waged in the Fifti Ward, long known as "the Bloody Angle, has been given by the Rev. lor. Daniel i McDermott, pastor of St. Mary's Catholichurch, Pourth and Spruce streets. Father McDermott has lived in the ward for thirty two years, and from his familiarity with its political history commented on the cry now raised by the Carey faction that the police are being used to demoralize the

Recalling the trial of a man named Preminger, who in 1909 conducted a house in Seventh street below Spruce, Father Mc-Dermott said that as a member of the board of managers of St. Joseph's Female Or-phans' Asylum, which was directly opposite the house, he had testified to the diagraceful cenes which were enacted in the Preminger house. He repeated the comment he had made on the trial at that time, when he

behalf and swore that each and every allegation made by the witness against him and his house were false. James Carey did likewise. Mr. Carey was very prominent in court, rushing from counsel to his witnesses, evidently to coach them in contradicting the witnesses for the prosecution. if the defendant and his witnesses were to be believed, the witnesses for the prosecu-tion, the pastor of St. Mary's included, were all deliberate perjurers, who should have been arrested on a bench warrant.

DEFENDANT CONVICTED

"The jury, however, convicted the defendant. This was not all to stigmathe James Carey as a suborner of perjury and his witnesses as perjurers. When and his witnesses as perjurers. When asked what he had to say before sentence was pronounced, the defendant admitted that he had kept a disreputable house and thereby confessed that he had perjured himself while testifying and arraigned in the presence of the court all his witnesses as perjurers and James Cares. as perjurers and James Carey as a sub-orner of perjury. Carey could not have stuck a deadlier blow at the administra-tion of justice. Whose property, reputation of justice. Whose properly, rewith brazen effronter; can parade fo or sixty perjurers in a court of justice? "The accused was useful to the Organization because he helped to swell their fraudulent majorities; therefore he must be saved from all penalties for his other

SEES NO HOPE But while he said these words in 1969, But while he said these words in 1909, Father McDermott sees no hope today for better things, "It makes not the slightest difference today," said he, "which faction is victorious in the present broil. They use the same methods; they are equally guilty. Reform cannot come by leader-ship, it can come only when the people, ship, it can come only when the people, ship, it can come only when the people. defiled a choice, since their choice must lie between candidates chosen by one or-ganization or the other, burst out in a flood of revolution, like waters too ionz danmed up. Conditions in the Fifth Ward are not local. If a sore appears upon any spot in the body you know that it comes because the whole constitution in

diseased. The venerable priest's self-acknowledged lowing his appearance before the Federal pessimism was voiced in different phrase-pessimism was voiced in different phr Maurice Brown, son of a druggist at Fiftyseventh and Master streets; Jacob R. Baltz,
of Overbrook, who made no mention in
his exemption claim of a \$20,000 income
from Brewery Interests, and Andrew H.
Rosenbaum, a guard in Independence Hall
who has been charged with promising exemption from the draft to two men registered in the fourth draft district. Third
and De Lancey streets.

District Appeal Board No. 1 has referred
the request for a re-examination of registhe request for a re-examination of regis-

In a temporary fit of insanity, Joseph Rush, forty-six years old, 120 Alter street, attempted twice to end his life. After siashing himself with a rasor, he attempted to stab himself in the dispensary of the Mount Sinat Hospital, where he was being bandaged for the rasor outs.

'LIBERTY MOTORS' HAILED BY EXPERT

President of Pennsylvania Aero Club Says Invention Means Air Supremacy

TRIBUTE TO U. S. GENIUS

That a large number of Liberty motors he new type of engine successfully con-tructed for our battleplanes, will be manu-actured, to assure America's supremacy of e nir, is the hope expressed by Dr. Joseph Scimmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania.

The construction of the new engine is egarded as the United States' greatest accomplishment since the war. The quick production of a dependable aviation motor was first problems which confros Department and the Aircraft Pro-Board after the declaration of hos

Carry in July two of the foremost of The first of the country were summoned to the country were summoned to the problem of the proble he country were brought to Washington t assist. Each of the engineers in immediate charge of motor development alternately worked a twenty-four-bour shift.

MANUFACTURERS CO-OPERATE Realizing that the new design would Fr Government use and that no firm or in-dividual would reap a selfish benefit from it, motor manufacturers patriotically rein motor manufacturers patriotically rethle trade processes of great commercia

perhable American engine was no ivally produced direc weeks before any model could have been brought from Europe," said Secretary of War Baker, was provided that this engine would be developed before the Fourth of July, Twenand R clight days after the drawings were start-as | od. the new engine was set up. This was

out at twelve factories, located all the way party were assembled the adjustment was perfect and the performance of the engine that wonderfully gratifying. This in itself demonstrates the capabilities of American factories when thoroughly organized for emergency work of this sort.

NEED LONG FELT

tractor Stefametz said today that the for such an engine has long been felt, construction is of vital importance to the Government at the present time. "The engine is one of the pest creations American gentur," he said, "and its novcities and features all tend toward increas ing its efficiency. The standardization of its narts will add greatly in solving the problem of maintenance and repair. "We have always needed the best type of ally a light engine capable of producing

CHALLENGES OPPONENTS WHO CALL HIM GERMAN

Wolf, Candidate for Council From Forty-third Ward, Demands Meeting With Detractors

Henry Wolf, a candidate for Common council from the Forty-third Ward, on the Penrose-McNichol ticket, has issued a chal-leage to all political opponents who, he said, have declared him to be pro-German and loyal to the Kaiser, to make the charge face and take their chances with

secting held last night in Canavan At a heeting hold last hight in Canavan Hall. Lifth street and Allegheny avenue, Mr. Wolf, with tears running down his cheeks, said that the charges had been instigated by the Vare leaders in the ward. He said. "If any man dares to bring the charge that I am not an American to my face, I'll take my chances with him." Mr. Wolf for many years has been a leading real estate man of North Philadelits the was born in Garran sons has sixty years ago. One of his sons has been summoned to Camp Meade in the draft service.

LOVELORN MISS "HANGING ROCK" FALLING? AUTOISTS THOUGHT SO, AND FEARED TO PASS

Seemed to Lean More Than Ever, With Fence-Rail Props. Farmer Thrilled Gathering by Removing the Timbers-and Nothing Happened

oad today congratulated themselves on escaping a terrible catastrophe. As they turned into the road near the famous Hanging Rock it was noticed that the rock leaned more than ever. In fact, two fence rails were holding it in place.

One rider after another stopped on the safe side of the rock and looked on rather panic-stricken. It was expected that the rock would fall any minute and shake the little settlement of Gulph Mills. While they walted for the little earthquake, the autolsts discussed the historic traditions of the place, and concluded that the loosening of the big boulder at this time was un unpleasant omen.

Finally the road became clogged with

Autoists who ambied along the old Gulph cars and flivers of all kinds, and the riders became uneasy. A farmer hove in view. He noticed that the ralls holding it in place

The man who performed this dangerous experiment said his name was Dave Winkle. Them rails would support that rock jus as well as a straw would hold up the Rock o' Gibralty," he said, "I jist shoved 'em rails under there to slow up some o fellers who hev been a kitin' through here like a streak o' lightnin'. When that rock falls over, lemme tell yer, we'll all holding down a job like some o' them fellers

REDUCE COAL PRICE

Fuel Administrator Announces U.S. Will Act by That Time

WARNS AGAINST A PANIC

pal situation has been received from Dr. Barry A. Gardenl. National Cost Administrator in Washington.

Philadelphians certainly should not buy any coal that they do not need absolutely for the next few weeks at least. Doctor Carfield said. Prices will be lowered on

the first of October, he announced. Prominent coal dealers in this city re-fused to make any comment on the state-ment of Doctor Garfield that coal will be for sale at lower rates next month. "If we can get the coal from the mines cheaper, it is a certainty that the con-sumer will get cheaper prices." said one

cheaper, it is a certainty that the con-sumer will get cheaper prices," said one wholesale coal dealer. Doctor Garfield issued a warning against a coal panic. He said:

The people should bear in mind that I will confer with the President as soon as ie gets back to Washington about the high price of coal. I still say that the consumers will get their coal next month at a reduced and reasonable figure. There is no need isinging headlong into this problem, for will be worked out satisfactorily. I want to say at this time that I am

or attacking the dealers. All I ask on their that they get fair play in return. first of next month everything will be aranged and all our plans will be in operaicwered to a reasonable figure to the con-sumer and there will be enough of it to go

"Consumers must not, however, become foolish about the present situation. If they keep their heads, everything will come all right. I give assurance of this. They should buy coal this month, if they need it. Of course, they should get it as cheap as they can. But they should not, however, buy more than they need. I am quoted as saying that I advise people not to buy coas at exorbitant figures. I did not say that. I said they should buy only as much coal as they actually need at this time and trust to the Government to assure them of their future supplies at reasonable rates. "A panie over coal will lead to con

ditions similar to those in Germany at the beginning of the war. Americans made a rush to get out of Germany. They paid high prices to travel and went to great inconvenience and discomfiture to get away. Those who kept cool were sent away in good time. They traveled in special cars provided for them, and everything went along smoothly. There was a panic then, "Undue haste and alarm swayed many people. There was no occasion for it, nor is there any reason for apprehension or fear over the coal situation. Everything will come out all right. Things will be

were rather lean for such a job. He took a chance and pulled the supports away and the rock never even fluttered.

over there."

And he nodded in the direction of Gulpi

shaped up to satisfy all who are for fair play and a square deal. The people should bear in mind that the Government will steer FIRST OF OCTOBER LABOR DEMANDS WORRY FUEL ADMINISTRATION

in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. Labor today loomed up as the most vexing problem in the coal situation. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, coal administrator, found himself face to face with a labor situation which threatens to tle up the coal industry

Retail prices seem to be in a fair way toward settlement. Distribution is a prob-lem which can be met by whipping the railroads into line. Production can be forced if necessary by governmental com-mandeering of mines. Labor alone stands as the one factor which the Government cannot whip into line-men cannot be made to work. Whether the situation will reach a crisis none of the officials in the coal administration would say, although they ad-mit that the labor situation is a "vexing problem. Middle western miners have presented

demands to the coal administration. Ken tucky miners to the extent of some 16,000 already are on strike. In other coal fields there is a great unrest and a tendency toward making large demands for increased wages.

Dector Carfield has turned the problem very largely over to John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of Amer ca. Mr. White, as a representative of the miners and a member of the coal adminis tration, will attempt to appease the pro-testing parties. Miners have already placed their case before Mr. White and have made demands for increases in wages to "meet the rising living costs." As a representative of the mine workers White knows the situation in the individual fields, and it is he settlement of wage disputes, so that Amer ca's coal supply will not be hampered. Employers have made demands upon the lovernment. It is generally understood that mine operators have told Doctor Gar-field that the fixed prices are not sufficient o meet rising demands for wages. declare that since the Government has fixed the price of coal it is up to the Government

They ask a subsidy from the Government or else that the Government pay the difference in wages on all of its coal. The labor demands are steadily being pushed Yorward by the coal operators as reason for a revision of the fixed coal State coal administrators be named will be asked to investigate labor conditions and it is most probable that the situation will not be met until they have

o meet the demands for increased wages

nade a final report.

At all odds the coal administration is determined to produce coal at a reasonable price. Every instrument of the Government will be used to this end; but labo presents a factor which cannot be force y Government action.

Printing House Craftsmen to Meet
The Philadelphia Club of Printing House
Craftsmen will hold its monthly meeting and dinner this evening at the Bingham Hotel. No special speaker has been seen with the murder of William Dunbar. The Philadelphia Club of Printing House Craftsmen will hold its monthly meeting

Won't Tell How She Got Uni. form-Jail Threats Don't Loosen Lips By M'LISS

CAUGHT IN KHAK

Modern "Cigarette" Donned

Soldier Suit to Be Near

Sweetheart

SHE HAS LIBERTY SMILE

NORRISTOWN, Pa. Sept. 12.—She has never read Ouida and the heartaches in cidental to a little girl camp-follower as closed book to her, but Margaret Bern, 16 years old, of Norristown, unconscious of Cigarette's fate in "Under Twe Plan, had an idea that life would be unbearable to her if she had to stay behind.

Therefore, she got her uniform from heavens knows where, and an old campain hat and blissfully unconscious of the fact that khaki does not always make the mamingled with the departing troops yeared ay afternoon and headed safely, as thought, for Augusta, Ga., and a military

camp. Five minutes later a detective strolling through the car saw what appeared to his the pinkest, whitest military man he had ever behold. With the kultur for which decampaign hat, and a crop of rebellious light curis fell upon pseudo-soldierly shoulden a round face that never has and never wit need the razor's sharp edge being suffuse

There were rumors about a sweetheart, and it seemed his name was Miller and R appeared, further, that he belonged in Cep-pany F, but in so far as there are three Millers in Company F and detectives taking no chances these days, the girl was brought before Burgess Saul to give an ac-

count of herself. Smiles, Margaret Berry discovered. fore the Burgess on the charge of disorderconduct she smiled when commanded to tell how she obtained the uniform; questional closely as to which of the Millers as was enapored of the smiles to several days in jail, she smiled again. to several days in jail, she smiled again.
The Burgess is human. He let her of and sent her back to her mother, who lives at Main and Swede streets.
The three musketeers were careful to

deny acquaintanceship with the girl, it was

AUTO RUNS WILD

Woman Struck by Fruit Wagon Bumped by Car

An automobile ran wild on Woodland are nue this afternoon, leaving a trail of broken windows, daminged goods and bruised pedes

The car was driven by James Caugha, of 2311 Seybert street, and the dampe was caused by his efforts to avoid striking a street cleaner. After upsetting a fruit wagon at Porty

after upsetting a Fruit wagon at Forts-eighth street the car crashed through the show window of Chester Evans's drug stor. The fruit wagon struck Mrs. Anna Mc-Corkel, who fell through the cellar door of

But the auto was still in revengeful most and pushed along through the plate glast window of Samuel Korenleth's men's fu-nishing store, 4813 Woodland avenue, Mr. McCorkel was sent to the Presbyterian Ho-pital by Policeman Riicy. Her injuries an

Caughlin took the car to the garage and left word that he would report to be if notified.

Alleged Murderer Held Without Ball

Strawbridge & Clothier News of Men's Clothing—New Styles and Clearance Lots

Our Men's Clothing Store is an attractive place to visit just now-Autumn styles and side by side with some wonderfully low-priced Spring and Summer Suits which are very desirable for Autumn, worthy of more than passing mention, are-

Autumn Suits of Fine Worsteds, Special at \$19.50 Two hundred suits, in neat gray and brown effects. Conservative Men's Flannel Suits-special at \$18.00

Autumn models, in green, brown, gray and dark blue. Coats double-breasted or with yoke and deep inverted plait. Light-weight Overcoats-special at \$15.00

In regular and stout sizes. Black and the popular Oxford effects. \$18.00 to \$25.00 Spring Overcoats, \$14.50

Of cheviot, mixtures and herringbone. Nearly \$15.00 to \$25.00. Others, with two pairs of the street street and the street street

Women's Serge

Dresses, \$20.00

fashionable at present, also smart

tunic models, and long-waisted

Dresses with plaited skirts and self

Of serge and serge-and-silk, em-

broidered with wool or silk, or trim-med with flat braid. In black, navy

Silk Dresses, \$17.50

crepe Georgette. Black, navy blue, French blue, taupe, gray and plum color. Some gracefully draped, some with new tunics—all with dainty touches in the way of collars, etc.

STRAWBRIDGE

Afternoon Frocks of soft satin

blue and dark brown.

Good coat effects, which are so

Style Notes for Autumn

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, Varsity-Fifty style, and conservative models, \$22.50 to \$50.00. Stein-Bloch Suits, new fabrics and models, \$22.50 to \$50.00. French-style Top Coats, of tweeds, military

fabrics and plain-color fabrics; belt all-around. Prices \$18.00 to \$40.00. Tweed Overcoats, unusual value at \$22.50.

Youths' Long Trousers Suits, 16 to 20 years,

models, in all regular and stout sizes. Men's \$22.50 Blue Serge Suits-\$17.00 With two pairs of trousers.

Men's \$18.00 Blue Serge Suits-\$13.50

Incomplete sizes-chiefly 38 to 44, in regular

and stouts Men's \$5.00 Blue Serge Trousers-\$3.75 All-wool; fast-dye.

Other Trousers—Striped Trousers, special at \$3.50; of fine worsted, \$5.00 and \$6.50; H. S. & M. Worsted Trousers, \$6.50.

\$18.00 to \$22.50 Thin Worsted Suits-now \$10.00

Neat checks and striped effects. Nearly all sizes.

Men's \$15.00 to \$27.50 Spring Suits—now \$10.00 to \$14.00 Several hundred Suits-a few of a kind. Among the higher-priced are many Stein-Bloch Suits

Men's \$8.50 and \$10.00 Tropical Suits-now \$3.50 Palm Beach, Cool Cloth and Mohair Suits. Not all sizes.

> Women's Cloth Suits Reduced Were \$40 to \$50, now \$25 and \$30

Medium-weight Suits, of serge, Poiret twill, tricotine, wool velour and Burella cloth, chiefly in black and navy blue—some in beige and rookie. All A Special Purchase of the Famous Grover Soft Shoes for Women

Here's good Shoe news for women! We have a special lot of seven hundred pairs of J. J. Grover's Sons' Shoes and Oxfords for tender feetcountermands and odd factory accumulations-

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Low Shoes and Slippers—\$2.95 \$5.00 to \$7.00 High Shoes—now \$4.25

Royal Waists Specially Priced

Five hundred Royal Waists, of corded madras, dimity, linene, plaid muslin, voile and pure Irish linen, in up-to-date tailored styles. \$1 Waists, 75c-\$1.50 Waists, \$1.00-\$3.00 Waists, \$2.00

Smart New Autumn Millinery

second Floor, East

are well thought of, and, of course, no autumn season ever out Turbans; this year there many made Hats with soft supple brims and draped

Chiefly of velvet and panne with a metal flower, an ostrich novelty, a touch of jet, a fancy pin—just a little trimming, but that little exceed-

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STRAWBRIDGE

& CLOTHIER Made with long sleeves, high, low or convertible collar. All sizes in the lot, but not in each model. Market St. Filbert St. Eighth St.

From \$8.00 to \$15.00 Large Hats